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eharity.
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dvertised-in advance. RIGHT OF SECESSION .- It is well known to spainst its egress, if it should ever awaken, the students of our early political history In abandoning the idea of reserving the that several of the States ratified the Con- right of secession by express stipulation, stitution of the Union with very great re- on the ground that such reservation would luctance. Amongst these New York was be werse than the absolute rejection of the perhaps the most obstinate in her suspense Constitution, Virginia declared unequivoconsenting after much delay to ratify the cally in effect, 1. That the right of seces-Constitution only on the condition that if sion could not exist without express resercertain specified amendments were not sub- vation, and, 2. That the existence of the sequently adopted under the constitution right would prove a shame and a curse to she would possess the right to secede from the country instead of a benefit and a rethe Union. The admissibility of this con- lief. And New York, in abandoning the dation was submitted by Alexander Ham- same idea on the same ground, and the rest

You will understand that the only quali- subject. The original States of the Union fication will be the reservation of a right to without exception therefore, put the seal of recede, in case our amendmedts have not their condemnation on the right of secession been decided upon, in one of the modes in respect to beth theory and practice .pointed out by the constitution, within a They repudiated the existence of the right Premiums granted to regular customers.

The Ætna Company has advantages through its extended system of Agencies, established along every inland route, whereby it exercises due care over property in TRANSIT, and in case of damage, the damage, the damage over property in TRANSIT, and in case of damage, be admitted as a ratification, I do not fear it totally and searnfulle. be admitted as a ratification, I do not fear it totally and seemfully. to its customers the least trouble, expense or loss, any further consequences. Congress will, I presume, recommend certain amendments letter to Hamilton above-queted, "that your to render the structure of the government situation obliges you to listen to propositions more secure. This will satisfy the more of the nature you describe." What think considerate and henest opposers of the con- you, men of the South, this pure patriot THOMPSON, LEWIS & CO., Agents stitution, and with the aid of them will and matchless statesman would new say if break up the party.

Yours affectionately.

A. HAMILTON. This letter of Hamilton's was written on

the 12th of July, 1788, from Poughkeepsie, where the Constitutional Convention of New York was then in session. Mr. Madison promptly answered the letter as fol-

this instant at hand, and I have but a few any shape was rejected in the formation of ninutes to answer it. I am sorry that the government? If it was humiliation to your situation obliges you to listen to the listen to the one, it surely is nothing shor, propositions that you describe. My opin- of guilt and ignoming to listen to the other ion to withdraw, if amendments be not deeided on under the form of the constitution within a certain time, is a conditional rati. of witty women to be unloved. Whenevfication; that it does not make New York a er you see an old meid, unless she has member of a new Union, and [consequently hump on her back, you may safely conthat she should not be received on that clude that in youth she had a reputation for plan. Compacts must be reciprocal, this brilliancy. No man would offer himself to principle would not in such case be pre- a young woman who would call him an served. The constitution requires an adop. owl because he looked somewhat serious tion in tolo and rozzvzn. It has been so before asking to be allowed to support her adopted by the other States. An adoption and pay her millinery bills, nor would any for a limited time would be as defective as man marry a woman when the possibilities an adoption of some of the articles only. and probabilities were that she would place In short, any condition whatever must vi- chesnut burs on his side of the bed, or fill tiate the ratification. What the new Cen- his boots with hot mush in the morning. gress, by virtue of the power to admit new by way of a joke. If ever you have a lady States, may be able and disposed to do in acquaintance who desires to introduce you such a case, I do not inquire, and I suppose to an intimate friend of hers, because "she that is dot the material point at present .- is so original and so witty, that you'll I have not a moment to add more than my be sure to like her," plead business, and refervent wish far your success and happi. spectfully decline the honor, or say that you ness. THE IDEA OF RESERVING THE RIGHT have no Sunday clothes. TO WITHDRAW WAS STARTED AT RICHMOND ND CONSIDERED AS A CONDITIONAL BATI-PICATION, WHICH WAS ITSELF ABANDONED -WORSE THAN REJECTION.

JAMES MADISON. Yours. On the receipt of this emphatic and ex plicit answer, the Convention at Poughkeepsie, following the example of the Convention at Richmond, abandened the idea of reserving the right of secession, and adopted the Constitution "in toto AND POREVER," as Delaware. Pennsylvania, New Jersy, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, and New Hampshire, as well as Virginia, had done before, and as North Carolina and Rhode Island did afterwards. We should add, how-

osition for unconditional ratification which subsequently prevailed.

Thus at the time of the adoption of the Constitution the question of the right of socession was brought up and decided without the dissenting voice of a solitary State. The idea of reserving the right of secession by express stipulation was started at Rich-mond, and abandoned as worse than the absolute rejection of the Constitution; it was started again at Poughkeepsie, under 00 the seuere stress of the opposition encountered by the Constitution, but was again abandened, and appeared no more in all that twelve months ..... 60 00 glorious period. The idea of having the Professional or business cards of six lines or less will be inserted for six dollars per year.

Administrators' notices, two dollars; final settlements, two dollars and fifty cents.

Advertisements, of a personal nature, will be charged at the rate of two dollars per square, and subtlety, sufficed to evoke this monstrous absurdity at that day. It slept undisturbed in the Limbo of Vanity. South Carolina herself did not molest its slumbers.

Not only was this most irrational of ideas not even started at the period of the adoption of the Constitution, but the starting of it at any future time was rigorously precluded in reason and in authority. The unawakened idea was not only not called Madison on the Constitutional forth, but the door was shut and barred ilton to Mr. Madison in the following of the States in never raising the idea, solemnly sanctioned Virginia's view of the

"I am sorry," said Mr. Madison in his he were living and were called to express his epinion on propositions of the nature so many of you are listening to? Madison thought it a humiliation to be obliged to listen to even a proposition to reserve the contingent right of secession in the formation of the government. What would be think of a proposition to exercise the absolute right of secession under the govern. My Dear Sir: Yours of yesterday is ment after the reservation of the right in

WITTY WOMEN, - It is generally the fate

That which theu hast to do, do it with all thy might,' said a clergyman to his son one morning.

So I did, said Bill, with an enthusiastic gleam in his eye. Ah! what was it darling? and the fath-

ers fingers ran through the offspring's Why I wholloped Jack Edwards till he relled like blue blazes. You should have heard him holler, dad.

The father looked unhapy, while he exto an act fike that. The Baptists for Disunion.

ever, in justice to the memory of Hamilton Convention of Baptists met here Wednes-

in the Convention had introduced the prop- IMPORTANT FROM KANSAS. the United States officers, including my-

Destroyed.

Town of Fort Scott Taken Possession of Murders Committed --- Property

COURT, AND OTHER OFFICERS, DRIV-EN OUT OF THE TERRITORY.

Threats Against Southwest Missouri.

Special Dispatch to the Republican. WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 21, 1860. A messenger arrived in this city to-day bearing the following telegram to Presi-

dent Buchanan:

"CLISTON, Mo., Nov. 21st. "Sin: The Abolitionists, with arms newly imported from Boston or the East, inder command of Montgomery, numberng from three to five hundred, and increasing in number, have attacked Fort Scott, broken up the Court, compelling myself and all the officers of the United States District Court to Ay for our lives. They have taken the towns on the Missouri line, the Fort Scott Land Office, &c. They inend to invade Missouri.

[Signed,] J. WILLIAMS, U. S. Judge of the Third Judicial

District, K. T. A large meeting was held at Clinton last night, and measures taken to aid in capturing the Montgomery band. Great excitement prevails on the border, and messengers have been sent to Governor Stewart for arms. A military company will be organized in this city to-morrow.

Colonel Ballon and Major Means are now aking steps for such an organization. At meeting of the citizens of Clinton, Henry November, 1860, the following among other proceedings were had, to-wit:

After a speech from Judge Williams, of following resolutions were adopted:

"WHEREAS, We have received indisputable evidence of the fact that the notorious Mentgomery of Kansas has lately been receiving large supplies of arms, money and has published that the United States Distriet Court should not convene at Fort Scott: that the several United States officers in that portion of Kansas Territory should either leave the Territory or be killed; that these officers have been compelled to abandon their official duties and flee for their ives; that several citizens of the county have actually been murdered, property plundered, negroes stelen and the border counties threatened with invasion, and extensive preparations made to carry the threats into execution for the purpose of

mur ler, plunder and negro stealing, own homes and if necessary the western his escape. borders of the State.

Resolved. That a messenger be immedia request to provide arms for the purpose. Resolved, That Thomas E. Owen, Norval Spingler, J. C. Alexander, J. Davis, organization of the same.

procure a supply of arms.

Gov. Stewart:

as Governor of the State:

Nov. 21, 1860.

ber of from three to five hundred, armed sucking a cew! with Sharp's rifles, dragoon sebres, navy revolvers and bewie knives, have suddenly commenced a war of extreme ferocity, on the law-abiding citizens of Southern Kansas, in the counties of Linn and Bourbon .marked as donations for Kansas sufferers. plained to him that the precept did not apply at Boston during part of the summer, and ing." returned with plenty of money to enlist recruits. Many of his men are freshly im-Scott and other towns on the border, near Samuel Scott, Mr. Hinds, and obliged all hearts of every true patriot.

self, to fly for our lives. His own expressed design, m a public speech, as he si ! by Montgomery and a Band of Outlaws. | without concesiment, is to keep possession of Fort Scott, and other places nest the State line, to prevent a fire in the rear while he closped out Southwest Missouri JUDGE WILLIAMS, UNITED STATES DISTRICT of slaves. So far he has carried out literally his declared programme. The citizens of Missouri, on the Osage and Marmaton, in Bates and Vernon, are flying from their homes into the interior. He boasts that he has money and arms to equip and sustain one thousand men. My Court was broken up by them-the U.S. Court for the South. ern District-and I expect they have seized the records, and also the records of the Land Office, as he publicly declared he would do so. I sign this in haste, to accompany the proceedings, etc., of a meeting of the citizens.

> Yours, &c., J. WILLIAMS. U. S. District Judge, Third Judicial District of the Territory of Kansas."

WARRAW, Nov. 21-10, P. M. Appirturat .- A mass convention of the people of Henry county will be held at Clinton to-morrow to raise a volunteer company, tunds, &c., to send to Kansas .-The greatest excitement preveils smomg the people of the border. The country. being thinly populated, is at the mercy of Montgomery and his band of murderers and thieves. People are leaving the border for the interior to save their lives.

It turns out that hundreds of guns have been sent to Hyatt, Montgomery & Co., in boxes marked "Donations for the Kansas sufferers."

A meeting will be held here to-morrew for the purpose of organizing a military county, Mo., held at the Court House, 21st comprny to go, if necessary, to the relief of our outraged neighbors on the border.

Intense excitement prevails here. A police force is to-night being formed to Kansas Territory, and other gentlemen, the keep a vigilant watch over the negroes, who seem to think, since the election of Lincoln, that they are a'l free.

KANSAS CITY, November 21. United States Marshal, P. T. Colby and party, of Kansas Territory. arrived here previsions from the East, that he has erect- this evening. They left Fort Scott on ed a fort and has supplied the same with Monday, the 19th, and bring the following unitions of war; that he has collected a particulars relative to the operations of large band of outlaws around him; that he Montgomery and his gang of jayhawkers:

FORT Scott, November 19. U. S Judge Williams and the officers of the Court were obliged to fice to Missouri, fearing an attack. Samuel Scott, of Linn county, was taken from his horse on the norming of the 18th, and hung. Many prominent citizens have been arrested, but their fate is as yet unknown. Reynolds & Co., of Fert Scott, Crawford & Co., of Chouteau's trading post, and other merchants of the Territory, have removed their goods to Missouri.

The roads are lined with teams leaving the Territory. Mr. Heffungle, Postmaster Resolved, That a volunteer company be at Mapleton, was arrested, and threatened erganized for the purpose of defending our with hanging, but he succeeded in making

KANSAS CITY, November 21. Rumors are in circulation here, of the stely sent to the Governor of the State with burning of Fort Scott, but they are not generally credited.

Hogs Sucaine Caws IN SUCKERDON .-O. M. Tutt, B. L. Dozier, T. W. Reyster, We learn that Mr. Robert Brady, who re-S. P. Ashby and Burt Helcomb, be appoint- sides about two miles above the ferry landed to receive such names as may be willing ing, on the opposite of the river in Illineis. to join a volunteer company and to effect an has a couple of hogs, which constantly suck one of his cows. Confine them in a pen Resolved. That D. C Stone and W. A. or wherever he may, yet they manage to Duncan be appointed a committee to wait make their escape and get with the cow, upon the Governor and represent to him the which they now suck standing. They comemergency of the case, and if possible to menced it when they were small pigs, while the cow would be lying down, and they The following letter was addressed to have kept it up ever since; and even now "squeal" after the cow! This is the first instance of the kind we have ever heard of, and can only account for it on the hy-"Sin: I am here to inform the citizens pothesis that the Sucker State, by the of this place of the following facts, and I merest chance, has for the first time a Preshave been requested to present them to you ident elect in the person of a long Sucker. whom we would advise our Sucker friends "The Abelitionists, under command of to watch closely, lest the Sucker President Montgomery and Dr. Pennison, to the num- elect, like the begs of Suckerdom, gets to

Edward Everett, in a speech on the 19th of December 1859, said:

"The glorious Union shall go down, honored and cherished to our children .-These arms arrived by the wagon load, near Generations unborn shall enjoy its privi-Mound City, about a month since, in boxes, leges as we have done, and if we leave them poer in all besides, we will transmit They are all new. Montgomery had been to them the boundless wealth of its bless-

Cherish for the Union a cerdial and im-Monraoutay, Ala., Nov. 16.—The State ported. He has taken possession of Fort mevable attachment; under no siroumstanees entertain the thought of shendoning it. and his associate at Poughkeepsie, that be- day, and resolved unanimously in favor of the Missouri line. He has murdered Mr. The above admenition of George Washfore the letter of Madison could have reach. Disunion. They sent their resolutions to Moure, a grand jurer Mr. Harrison, Mr. ingten should be present in the minds and